

Hope Star

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Members of Farm Board In Arkansas

Williams, Cotton Member, Is With Chairman On Tour

Two Are In Cotton Section Talking With Co-Op Officials.

RESULTS EXPECTED

Believe Corporation To Be Material Aid To Growers.

LITTLE ROCK, Jan. 2.—(AP)—One important result to be achieved by the formation of a \$30,000,000 cotton marketing corporation will be an improved quality of the product, Alexander Legge, chairman of the Federal Farm Board, said on his arrival in Little Rock today.

The chairman and Carl Williams, Oklahoma, cotton member of the board, were here conferring with officials of the Arkansas Cotton Growers Co-Operative Association, state extension agricultural officials and growers relative to Arkansas participating in the formation of the corporation.

Poor Quality Cotton

"A poor marketing system" has caused a falling off in the quality of American cotton, Mr. Legge said. "Growers have not been rewarded sufficiently to produce superior grades and staples or offered any price incentive. Often they were paid just a flat rate and finally went to growing just cotton. The short staple variety is a threat to our hold upon a foreign market, but through organization the grower can be rewarded for production of a better staple."

Mr. Legge reiterated his statement of several days ago that the latest corporation will be ready to function as a legal entity by January 15.

The corporation is to be a sales agency for as many state co-operative associations as affiliate with it.

To handle 1930 crop, Williams said the corporation would be firmly established in time to participate in the marketing of the 1930 cotton crop. The meeting today was closed to all except co-operative association officials, agricultural extension agents and a few growers.

Chairman Legge and Mr. Williams are to confer with Oklahoma Co-Op officials at Oklahoma City Friday and will meet with officials of the Texas Association at Dallas Monday.

Highway Engineer Talks of Roads

Major Stanford Expresses To Star Ideas On Work To Be Done.

Last winter citizens of many sections of Southwest Arkansas were digging out of mudholes on many roads, struggling to get along under a handicap seemingly greater than it had ever been. But the past year has seen wonderful change and by comparison a distinctly better condition exists this winter.

Major Stanford, of the Highway Department here, in conversation with a representative of the Star today called attention to the splendid condition of the road to Lewisville and Stamps, and from Hope to Nashville, Murrellsboro and on into Hot Springs which last winter were practically impassable.

Asked about the Prescott road Mr. Stanford says that this experimental section of Lime rock was complete and ready for an asphalt surface when the rains began. Ten days more of dry weather would have completed it.

Now, however, it has become a costly job for the contractor who is making every effort possible to get a seal coat of oil, so that when he does get a week's sunshine, the asphalt can be placed.

The highway department is co-operating with the contractor in an effort to keep the detour passable, on bad nights, men are kept out on the road all night to aid the public through the mud holes.

The lineruck base, until it is coated with asphalt gets very slick after a rain and this is the reason for so much delay in completing this section.

During this wet, cold, rainy weather, the base will not dry out. When completed, this section will be a fine, smooth, asphalt highway. An item of trouble with much of the new work are logging trucks, when a road gets under construction it seems as though everyone near it begins to haul logs, and the highway employees find that the heavy log trucks on new soft roads or detours give the most grief.

However, in spite of bad weather, plenty of wickiwer, log trucks, and politicians the work is being done, each winter will find this section with better roads and more of them.

State Prisoners Take Heed of Men's Styles

LITTLE ROCK, Jan. 2.—(AP)—The long familiar convict style of the state penitentiary have become a thing of the past and in future inmates will appear nattily dressed in khaki and blue.

The zebra effect has given way to one of military smartness. Khaki for stripes.

To be a trusty carries with it the distinction of wearing suits made of blue cloth of the same weight and quality.

The change will be carried out gradually, but already penitentiary officials have announced a favorable effect on the morale of the prisoners with the introduction of the new uniform.

Clothes make the man, officials believe.

State To Reduce Duck Bag Limit

To Make State Limit Conform To Federal Law Is Plan.

The Arkansas Game and Fish Commission has been notified that the federal bag limit on ducks will be reduced from 25 to 15 a day at the end of the present season, which will close January 31. The reduction was ordered by Secretary of Agriculture Hyde, under existing federal laws, although a measure is pending in Congress providing for the change. The announcement said the limit for wild geese will be reduced from eight to four a day with the possession limit two days' kill or 30 ducks and eight geese.

The bag limit on ducks in Arkansas has been 15 a day for several years, this state being one of 29 which has a bag limit less than the federal limit. It was said that the next legislature probably will amend the law to make the limit on geese correspond with the federal limit. The limit under the state law now is eight a day. Southern states which now have a larger bag limit than the new federal limit are Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, Virginia, South Carolina, and North Carolina.

The season on deer, wild turkey and squirrel closed yesterday. The shooting season on turkey gobblers will open again April 1 and continue thru April 30. The bag limit is two gobblers per season, not per day. The squirrel shooting season will reopen in Chicot, Desha and Lonoke counties May 15 for a month, and will reopen next July 1 in all other counties, except Ashley, Bradley, Calhoun, Cleveland, Columbia, Dallas, Drew, Garland, Grant, Hot Spring, Lafayette, Lincoln, Ouachita and Union, in which the season extends from October 1 to January 1.

Girl, 21, Is Appointed As Master of Harbor

PAINTON, Devon, Jan. 2.—Miss Stella Gula has been appointed harbor master at Painton. The young lady is 21 and it is believed that she is the only woman harbor master in the United States.

The young harbor mistress is well known in yachting circles and for the past four years has been working for a ship construction company. She has her own outboard motor and is said to be well versed about tides, winds and seamanship.

OUT OUR WAY



By Williams

Fulton Bridge Is Nearly Ready, Says Highway Engineer

Formal Opening May Be Expected Soon, Stanford Indicates.

RAIN DELAYS GRADE

Fulton-Hope Project Will Be Finished March 4, However.

Preparations are under way to carry traffic on highway No. 67 over the Red river bridge at Fulton, an event long looked forward to by the people of this section.

The announcement was made last night by District Engineer R. B. Stanford through his resident engineer, P. E. Gurvin. "The most difficult work on this structure has been finished," the highway office announcement said, "and there remains the construction of a toll house and finishing. Several weeks will be required to place the structure in acceptable condition."

"The most interesting work at the present time is the wiring and the installation of the lights which will illuminate this splendid improvement."

"Progress on the Fulton-Hope highway has been retarded by the numerous rains of the past month. This project is now 50 per cent completed and indications are that it will be finished within the contract period which ends March 4."

"Three of the four bridges located in Red river bottoms are complete, the fourth bridge being the overhead crossing, which is of more difficult construction and will not be completed for several months."

"The drag-line working in Red river bottoms and constructing the mile and one half of earth fill, has been delayed by inclement weather. This machine has been going 24 hours a day ever since October 23 and will complete its work in 10 days. Precautionary measures have been taken to offset settlement and erosion. The height of the embankment has been increased 20 per cent above the grade line and all slopes are being sodded."

Rural Mailman Rigs Treads, Skids To Car

MOCCASIN, Mo., Jan. 2.—Scoldom is it that human ingenuity can not prove superior to the elements. For instance, rural mail carriers of this district were faced this winter with the problem of delivering mail to farmers on remote and snow-bound routes.

Ben Skaggs set the winter transportation style by attaching caterpillar snow treads and skids to his coupe. Depth of snow holds no fear to him now; He skims over the snow crust like a jack rabbit and delivers mail promptly to isolated farmers.

New Year's Was Moving Day Here

Business Concerns Change Locations and Get Set for Busy Year.

Wednesday was moving day with a number of Hope business concerns and all are busy today completing the task and getting straightened out for the business expected in 1930.

W. H. Thompson & Co., Refrigerated dealers, moved from their old stand in the 200 block on South Elm to a location adjoining the Barlow Hotel in the 100 block on the same street. Briant & Company moved from the corner of Second and Elm to the location vacated by Thompson. The building vacated by Briant's is understood, will be occupied by the Sterling stores, a new concern coming here.

Still other changes are contemplated, planned to occur within the month with the 200 block on Main street filling up with new firms—new, at least, so far as that location is concerned.

Minister Ends Career Before Altar Where He Preached First Sermon

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 2.—(AP)—Thirty-five years ago when Rev. S. C. Carnes was just a young minister, he preached his first new year's sermon in Southern California.

Tuesday night, the 69-year-old clergyman stood before the altar in University Methodist church and reviewed his years of service, expressing thanks that once again he could talk to his people as an old year gave way to a new one.

With his head bowed, he began prayer.

"Our father, we thank—" Rev. Mr. Carnes crumpled to the floor—dead. Heart attack, physicians said.

No Critics Needed for Flaming Youth

Minister Says More Models and Less Criticism Is Duty.

MEMPHIS, Jan. 2.—(AP)—Young America needs more models and fewer critics "and all this flaming youth stuff is plain bunk," said Dr. W. F. Powell, denominational leader and pastor of the First Baptist church at Nashville at Wednesday's session of south-wide conference of Baptist Young People's Union.

"Fundamentally morals do not change and the 'current idea' that morals are lax in the younger generation and that atheism is spreading alarmingly among our children is also bunk," Dr. Powell said.

Youth should not be told "thou shalt not," he declared, "but rather 'thou shalt,' and added that 'prejudices would not find fertile fields in the minds of modern youth."

"Youth has no patience with hypocrites because modern youth is everything but hypocritical," he said, "they must be reached for Christianity by being shown what to do, and warned what not to do."

Melton Delaney Suicide Victim

Found Dead By Side of Road After Drinking Carbolic Acid.

Melton Delaney, 21, living near Blevins, was found dead this morning by the side of the road near that little city, a suicide victim. The body was carried to Prescott and Dr. Weaver, Hempstead county coroner, summoned, the body having been found in this county.

D. Weaver, with other physicians, after an examination decided Delaney had died from the effects of carbolic acid, self administered with suicidal intent. No inquest was held.

The body will be returned to the home of young Delaney's parents near Blevins and will be buried in the Blevins cemetery Friday afternoon.

Pardon Sought for Mullan Officials

Residents of Idaho County Ask President To Take Action.

MULLAN, Ida., Jan. 2.—(AP)—Leading citizens of Mullan and Shoshone counties said yesterday they would attempt to start a petition to ask President Hoover to pardon the city and county officials convicted of conspiracy against the national prohibition act.

J. B. Wilcox, cashier of the First National bank, and others said that the mayor and village trustees, who licensed the sale of liquor to obtain money for the empty civic coffers, "were good citizens and did not accept a cent of personal graft."

The 24 convicted included every important village official, besides several liquor sellers and the sheriff of Shoshone county.

Coast Guardmen Fear Big Shake-Up

NEW LONDON, Ct., Jan. 2.—Tense and sinister silence, broken only by the sound of a Coast Guard cannon firing a blank to scare a suspected rum-runner later found to be dry, today presaged an administrative upheaval that will rock the Coast Guard from stem to stern.

A high official of the Coast Guard today said:

"Everybody expects a big shake-up within the next few days and everybody is very worried about this thing."

By "this thing," he referred to the shooting and killing of three of the rum running Black Duck's crew of four and subsequent disappearance of about \$45,000 worth of seized liquor from the big Coast Guard base here. He also included the drunken orgy Coast Guardmen staged the night of the killings last Sunday, when drunk gunners of the guard are said to have drunken toasts to "the three dead rumrunners."

Local Land Suit In Supreme Court

State Recovery Attempt, Lost Here, Carried On Appeal.

LITTLE ROCK, Jan. 2.—(AP)—Two suits to set aside deeds to 400 acres of school lands sold by Hempstead county in 1930 to individuals and a lumber company on the ground that the lands were sold at a price less than \$2.50 per acre in violation of law, were filed by Attorney General Norwood in the Supreme Court today.

Demurrers by J. H. Kent and the R. J. Hackney Lumber Company and other defendants were sustained in both the Hempstead Circuit and Chancery courts and the state's appeal is from the decrees entered in the cases in those courts.

The contention of the attorney general is that the lands sold for less than \$2.50 per acre, thus violating an act of the 1919 legislature.

The petitions ask that the deeds be set aside, contending that the Hempstead county court was without authority to confirm the sale. For the reason that the Board of Appraisers appointed to appraise the land never took the oath of office and that the order of the court did not recite the price paid for the various tracts but that the land was sold at a price below the value as fixed by the appraisers.

The suits named in the above Associated Press dispatch are said here to be the outgrowth of litigation launched by the state about a year ago. Suit for recovery of the school lands was filed first in Hempstead Chancery Court, and then in circuit court. Both decisions were lost, and have been appealed to the Arkansas Supreme Court, as reported today from Little Rock.

Japan Has Temporary Chief of Intelligence

TOKYO, Jan. 2.—Shiratori, chief of the second and third divisions of the Intelligence Department of the Foreign Office has been placed in charge of the Department during the absence of its chief, H. Saito, in London. Saito is a member of the Japanese Delegation to the Five Power Conference.

The Intelligence Department has charge of foreign office relations with the press and its chief holds daily conferences with Japanese and foreign newspapermen.

Central City Is Given Tax Relief for Water Bonds

Repayment of Old Bonds Is Also Completed

OAKLAWN IS PAID

North Side District No. 1—All Sewer Taxes Are Continued

The tax levy in Water District No. 1 has been suspended and the owners of the downtown business and residential areas will pay taxes for the sewer district and the water district until the bonds are repaid.

Relief is afforded most of the exception being the Oaklawn district on the North Side. The water district tax is being continued this year to refund advances made it by the much older central city district.

The wind-up of the general program of the original water district climaxes many years of administration on the part of the district commissioners, R. M. LaGrange, Foster, Sr. and A. L. Bell. The water bonds are widely distributed and considerably difficult to meet with in attempting to locate securities scheduled for payment in at least one case a serial bond said to have found its way to a safety deposit box in Germany.

The commission is now in the hands of the sewer assessment of the usual. The office is in the Central National Bank building.

Re-Arrest Baxter In Murder Mystery

Released Tuesday Night Is Again Being Held For Questioning

JONESBORO, Jan. 2.—(AP)—Baxter, grinning and looking released, yesterday morning was in the investigation of a woman at Market Street. He was re-arrested today for questioning.

Baxter will be questioned, said, as to a statement he is said to have made two days prior to the finding of the body that he was going back to Arkansas and his wife's brains out.

Police chief Craig, at Jones said Craig would face the two as well as other Memphis residents who, police said, were prepared to identify the body as that of Baxter's wife.

Baxter, after his arrest, said that he had not been in Memphis more than two months, and making any such statement attributed to him.

Atkins Addresses Club On 'Kiwanis'

MEMPHIS, Jan. 2.—(AP)—Plans of L. Granville Hecker, Memphis police department, to trace, Arthur Baxter of Jones will face two men today who are expected to charge that he had ended his wife's death. He is scheduled to face witnesses to testify that the body found at Market Street is that of his wife, but it isn't she.

Others, including a Memphis police officer, says the body is that of Baxter.

Roy Allen Enters Presidency, Succeeding John P. Cox.

Roy Allen was inducted into office as the new president of Hope Kiwanis club, succeeding John P. Cox at today's luncheon meeting in Hotel Barlow. Parks Fisher became secretary, succeeding Joe Floyd.

The principal speech on the luncheon program was delivered by W. Atkins, speaking on "What Kiwanis Means." Interpreting the luncheon clubs of America as "builders," Mr. Atkins discussed the fundamental which he behind every constructive program. "That you get nothing without paying for it seems not to be a man-made law, but a natural law," he said.

"The law is described in terms of service, in every luncheon club in America. It is written down in the book; but unless it is written also in the hearts of the club members, it means nothing. The great meaning of Kiwanis is the impression that it leaves upon the spirit and character of the men who belong to it."

A guest who spoke briefly was W. H. Frazier, of Sikeston.

Jack Frazier was announced as general program chairman for the year, with Frank May scheduled to handle the program next Thursday.

Rash Romance

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CHAPTER I

WITH sharp, grating violence Judith Cameron slipped a fresh sheet of paper into her typewriter. Her head bent lower and the keys, like vicious little hammers, began a mad dance, jumping back and forth.

Judith told herself she would NOT look around.

She knew exactly as well as if she had been watching that the four other girls employed in this particular office of Hunter Brothers' publishing house were clustered about Carla Morrison's desk. She had heard Carla's half-suppressed whisper (purposely pitched to reach Judith's ears) "Oh, don't bother Miss Ritz! She wouldn't be interested!"

Judith fully appreciated the sarcasm with which these girls had labeled her "Miss Ritz."

She went on with her typing. Giggles and whispers came to her. All of these other girls seemed to be good friends. They chatted about dates and "boy friends" and the shows they had seen. They gathered frequently—as they were now—to exhibit new purchases of silk hose, lip sticks, hand bags and the dozen and one other objects which New York's army of girl employees find time to buy during hurried lunch hours.

Judith Cameron thought that she might have been welcomed by the other girls had it not been for Carla Morri-

son's scorn. She didn't honestly mean to act superior to her fellow workers. She just hadn't chosen to answer Carla's questions and so she hadn't answered them. That was the beginning of her ostracism. Now, after two months in the employ of Hunter Brothers, Judith was still an outsider.

"Hey—Miss Cameron!"

"Yes, Tim."

The sandy-haired, freckle-faced office boy grinned down at the girl.

"Why ain't you in the hen party, Miss Cameron?"

Judith smiled. "Lots of work to do."

"Gee, Miss Cameron! Gee, you know I think you're got awful pretty hair."

Bless Tim Mulligan's 14-year-old heart! He was a friend in need if ever there was one.

The resentful, slightly sullen expression which had clouded Judith Cameron's face as she pounded her typewriter keys was gone. Something happened in the dark blue eyes as she raised them, making them seem wistful. Tim, eldest of the youthful Mulligans, watched her in idolatry.

"Thank you, Tim," the girl said. "I'm glad you like it. You'll be spoiling me with your flattery, though."

"Huh!—guess not!" The boy moved away.

THE fact that Judith Cameron was by far the most attractive of the five stenographers who worked in the office outside Arthur Knight's private quarters in the big publishing house may have had something to do with her fellow employees' disapproval. It may have had a good deal to do with it. Arthur Knight, executive of the textbook division of Hunter Brothers, was said to have shown favoritism toward the girl. This also may have worked in her disfavor.

These facts alone do not explain the situation.

To understand fully you must have a look at Judith.

The hair upon which young Tim Mulligan feasted his eyes so extravagantly was neither chestnut nor golden. It was somewhere in between the two shades, a lovely hiding place for sunbeams which seemed perpetually entrapped. It curled softly and ever so becomingly in waves which were loose and gave her clipped head distinction. In a distressing time four out of every five girls seemed to be in the "growing-out" stage between long and short tresses. Judith Cameron's neat bob was a glory to behold.

Wispy tendrils touching her forehead called attention to the delicate oval molding of the girl's face. The eyebrows were dark, sweeping well backward as though drawn with one swift stroke. There was a faint, glowing pink which

(Continued on page seven)

Ride 'Em, Cowboy!



Wets and Dries Are Pleased Over '29

Opposing Leaders Optimistic Over Prospects for 1930.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—(AP)—Spokesmen for organizations sponsoring and opposing the prohibition laws have entered the current controversy with statements in which both draw encouragement from the results of 1929 and make optimistic predictions for 1930.

F. Scott McBride of the Anti-Saloon League found a "most hopeful sign" in the discussion of the last fortnight in that legislative officers, as well as enforcement administration officials, including President Hoover, are not sidestepping their responsibility in connection with enforcement of the law.

For the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, Henry H. Curran, its president, said that while "dry" spokesmen 6 years ago predicted that prohibition would reduce crime by 50 per cent the actual result had been such that "the president of the United States only a few months ago considered the crime situation so grave that he told assembled publishers of the Associated Press that the dominant issue before the people was law enforcement and law observance."

Neither McBride nor Curran showed any disposition to become parties to the controversy that has arisen in official Washington. Curran did not mention it; but McBride said:

"The present controversy is not being carried on by the league or any of the opposing organizations, but by various public officials. This has been the objective of the league since the enactment of the Eighteenth amendment, and will bring the liquor question up for general consideration." Curran quoted a report of the Illinois Association for Criminal Justice as saying that prohibition was a pivot about which thuggery and racketeering revolve because of the enormous revenue derived from traffic in illicit liquor. He asserted that the remedy lay in repealing or amending the Eighteenth amendment, in such a way that the states may frame their own liquor laws in accordance with their local conditions.

Meanwhile, a full had developed in the bitter exchange of statements which has characterized the recent dispute, and interest continued in the letter on prohibition which Senator Borah, republican, Idaho, sent to President Hoover, after denouncing "from top to bottom" the personnel of government enforcement agencies.

A report that Mr. Hoover had written a reply to the Idaho senator could not be confirmed either at the White House or at Borah's office and at the same time the contents of Borah's letter were a carefully guarded secret. Senator Brookhart, republican, Iowa has said that when congress reconvenes he intends to carry the prohibition question to the floor of the senate, which may precipitate a general discussion there. Brookhart yesterday issued a reiterated demand for the resignation of Secretary Mellon, who, as head of the treasury, is in charge of the enforcement agencies

Today's Crossword Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. CAPS	2. WINE	3. RARE	4. LIRE	5. BNAI	6. EMIL	7. ADENOID	8. ANGEWS	9. PAL	10. GRIT	11. SPARK	12. AN	13. STOW	14. ART	15. ATTAR	16. FWER	17. DEAL	18. OERMD	19. HRS	20. DRY	21. ON	22. ETUI	23. DALS	24. OR	25. BOG	26. SATI	27. PLASE	28. ERRS	29. MENS	30. TAMES	31. ATE	32. NOTR	33. ARE	34. ALIENS	35. SALE	36. RAIT	37. BONES	38. SET	39. MIRACLE	40. EVER	41. NOTED	42. LEON	43. TEDS	44. DRONE	45. IDEES
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16. Soft and smooth
17. Best of a minstrel show
18. Manner
19. Ages
20. Writing tablet
21. Liqueur
22. Understated but not expressed
23. To
24. Pertaining to the cheek
25. The cream
26. Low handle
27. Large handle
28. Mountain nymph
29. Cont
30. Compound
31. Ties openings
32. Hoxley
33. Anxiously
34. Eyest. Seal
35. Small candles
36. Tarry
37. Provided with shoes
38. Hatbox
39. Heated chamber
40. Front of a
41. Persian poet
42. Baseball team
43. Prepare for publication
44. Dry
45. In favor of

The Star's Platform

CITY

Develop the revenue of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and resources of Hope.
Improve the water supply in 1930, and improved sanitary conditions in the city and surrounding communities.
Support the Chamber of Commerce.

COUNTY

Accelerate highway program providing for the construction of a minimum amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the rate of mileage.
Furnish and economic support for every scientific agricultural project which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's greatest industry.
Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is practical in the country as it is today.

STATE

Continued progress on the state highway program.
Efficient tax reform, and a more efficient government through the budget system of expenditures.
Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

"Just Another Day"

PERHAPS the most significant story printed by the newspapers during the holidays was a cable from Moscow which said: "Soviet Russia has abolished Christmas. In the land of the peasants' rule, Christmas is just another day."

We in the United States will smile over that. "Young America" that we are, enthusiastic nation that we have been and are, will be able to understand the fierce enthusiasm behind the Soviet Republic, even to the point of abolishing the world's greatest holiday.

The pendulum swings far in the history of human liberties. Revolutionary France once abolished God and worshiped a courtesan. The debaucheries of the citizenry of France equalled the exploits of the most profligate kings.

Liberty, the most cherished passion of men, is only a breath removed from chaos. Chaos is not the natural state of communities; the history of nations shows that their natural states are relatively brief. The pendulum that swings inevitably returns.

So Russia, in the prime flush of her new-found liberties, has abolished Christmas. It will cause less consternation, in this wide, wide old world, than the mere rumor rippling through the nurseries that "There is no Santa Claus."

The new liberty in Russia proves nothing but explains much. It is Russia's misfortune not to have had that moral, educational and economic background which enables a people free to choose wisely and maintain themselves in that freedom. It was America's good fortune to come of standard European stock. America was the assembling plant of parts already moulded; when our people got here they knew what to do. They built a nation.

Russia has banished Christmas. Though it sends a chill across the civilized world, we should be tolerant of this pitiful human struggle on the snows of Siberia, bravely endeavoring to erect again on the steppes of Eastern Europe the semblance of a once great empire.

We presume that for a while the free people of Russia are happier than they ever have been. This writer was taught in school that the rule of the Romanoff czars was the most cruel in all history. Even chaos is better than that, we Americans believe.

The people of Russia are starting all over again. They have abolished government, as we know it. They have outlawed Christmas, which all nations respect. So far, so good, and yet we strongly suspect that the return of the pendulum is about to begin. It will take shape when the children of Russia once more begin asking "where Santa Claus is." The fathers and mothers of all the world are exactly alike, and the child's insistent cry may well become the vigorous voice of the New Russia.

This Matter of Skirts

THERE has been an upheaval in the civilized world. Skirts have taken a drop! And the panic is scarcely second to that which came when the stock market did a Jack and Jill tum down the hill.

Two cries are going up from the opposing tents of fair women and brave men, "Down with the hemline," one side commands. "Hold the line," the other answers.

Frequently we hear that we have come far in our quest for civilization. We smile at the weakness of those Manhattan Island Indians for a few strings of red beads and a headpiece of feathers.

Yet it is pretty safe to wager that the interest in dress and its accessories has never diminished. In the light of scientific discovery, political advancement, and the thousand other interesting avenues of thought; it is significant to note that we continue to give most consideration to what we shall wear. The discovery of radium, Commander Byrd's expedition to the North, the Graf Zeppelin's flight around the world—all of these give way before the advance of the skirt length.

The elevation of the skirt, which did not reach its climax until a few years ago, has been based on four events—the first time an ankle was accidentally revealed, the appearance of the lower part of the leg after it was learned that everybody had them, the presentation of the entire leg, and finally the knee era.

Now that the book of revelations has been written we are reverting to the edge of mystery. History, even sartorial has a habit of progressing in cycles.

The lengthening skirt is of paramount interest, not only to textile manufacturers, but to the general public. Short skirts never received such advance publicity notices. To paraphrase slightly, what a whale of a difference a few

Daily WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON—Changes of methods and policy in handling the Indian problem are outlined in the first annual report of the commissioner of Indian affairs under the administration of Secretary of the Interior Ray Lyman Wilbur and Commissioner Charles J. Rhoads.

Unfortunately, the plans for rehabilitation of the Indians call for more money. Unfortunately the Indian Bureau has a hard-bolled Budget Bureau with which to deal. It asked for additional funds to feed the improperly nourished Indian children in government schools and \$100,000 to help get jobs for adult Indians who have been starving for lack of work and money. The Budget Bureau turned down both recommendations.

Children Are Underfed
Congress may still appropriate the money, however, if it desires. Indian school children are no longer fed on 20 cents a day and a special committee including experts of the Public Health Service, the Children's Bureau and the Bureau of Home Economics found recently after careful study that the minimum sum required to provide a proper diet for the Indian kids would be 40 cents per pupil.

Nevertheless, the Rhoads report cites certain reforms. Officials on the agencies and reservations have been told that they must accept increased responsibility for administration of their units and the warning is given that if they don't measure up to this responsibility a definite field reorganization would appear essential.

Qualification requirements for taking civil service examinations have been made more difficult and educational standards raised.

News of Other Days

From the Files of the Star

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

A most unique entertainment, in the manner of a watch party, was given by Miss Jessie Bell last Saturday evening, at her home, in honor of Messrs. Reagan and Sims. Music and games afforded amusement until twelve o'clock, when the guests were invited into the dining room to a most delightful supper. The guests were Misses Tharp, Johnson, LaGrone, Mamie and Irma Briant, Jagersfeld, Frieda Jagersfeld, Friganza, Wingfield, Norine and Mildred McCorkle; Messrs. Barr, Knogle, Regan, Ethridge, Anderson, Freeman, Simms, Burch and W. Y. Foster.

Miss Edna LaGrone returned to Galloway College Monday afternoon, after spending the holidays at home. Miss Edna Wingfield returned to Dallas this morning, to resume her studies in music.

Our young friend, Edwin Ward left yesterday for Tyler, Texas, where he will take a course in business college.

TEN YEARS AGO

Miss Kate Bridewell had as guests this week Misses Blanche and Christine Campbell, of Foreman.

Mr. and Mrs. John V. Tedford, of Little Rock, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Thompson.

Neely LaGrone, Jr., of Foreman was a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. LaGrone for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Oglesby have returned from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. William B. Oglesby, at Texarkana.

George Briant and children, of Ashdown, visited in the home of his mother, Mrs. M. A. Briant this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Cox, and little son, Lamar, visited relatives at Buckner and Prescott during the holidays.

Miss Pearl Middlebrooks has returned to Sığler, Okla., where she is teaching English in the high school.

Miss Estelle Middlebrooks has returned to the University at Fayetteville, after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Middlebrooks.

Dairy Head



Nineteen-thirty finds a new head at the helm of the National Dairy Council. He is Robert W. Balderton, for the past nine years secretary of the Philadelphia Inter-State Dairy Council. He has just been named manager of the national organization by M. D. Munn, president. Balderton succeeds Dr. C. W. Larson, who resigned as director of the council last June.

NORTH PATMOS

Misses Ruby and Trilby Jackson spent a few days with their sister, Mrs. Zula Stanley of Cotton Valley, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. John Hamiter, visited Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hunt Christmas night.

Miss Marie Huckabee spent a few days visiting her aunt, Mrs. John L. Wilson of Grange Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Smith and family of Texas, Mrs. Lou Johnson and children of Hope, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. John Hamiter.

Mr. and Mrs. B. V. Jester and little Alleen spent Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hatch.

Miss Callie Hamiter visited her aunt, Mrs. A. M. Cartwright of Little Rock, during Christmas.

Mrs. Kate Hollis visited Mrs. L. R. Hamiter Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hatch spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Hillure Meadows and little David Clinton, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hamiter.

Miss Carrell Walton spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Clara Etta Owens.

ONCE UPON A TIME



Theodore Dreiser, the writer, gathered the material for many of his famous tragedies from the sad stories of real life, while working as a newspaper reporter in the slums of Chicago and St. Louis.

"long distance" reduced

THE fourth reduction in "long distance" rates within three years is effective January 1.

Day "station-to-station" calls to points 60 to 300 miles away will cost 10 cents less in most cases, 5 cents less in the few remaining cases.

Annual saving to U. S. telephone users—5 million dollars.

A Policy at Work

Walter S. Gifford, president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, recently declared this policy for the Bell System: "... a telephone service for the nation more and more free from imperfections, errors or delays, and always at a cost as low as is consistent with financial safety."

Here you see a policy at work!

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

I wish that there were some wonderful place. Called the Land of Beginning Again, Where all our mistakes and all our heart aches And all our poor, selfish grief, Could be dropped like a shabby old coat, at the door, And never put on again. We could find all the things we intended to do But forgot, and remembered—too late, Like prizes unspoken, little promises broken, And all of the thousand and one Little duties neglected that might have perfected The day for one less fortunate. —Selected.

Miss Madge Serovey has returned from a visit with relatives in Texarkana.

A wedding that will come as a surprise to the many friends of the bride in this city, is that of Miss Mary Bell Schooley to Mr. Paul S. Hartzman. The marriage was solemnized in Chicago on December 27. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Schooley and holds a very responsible position with the Scotts Stores in Chicago, while Mr. Hartzman is connected with the Trustee's System Service of that city.

Mrs. Allen Moore is spending a few days visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Schooley.

Mr. and Mrs. K. G. McRae, Sr., entertained at a most delightful turkey dinner last evening at their home on Edgewood avenue. Invited guests were Mrs. Caswell McRae of Fayetteville, Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Denty, Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. K. G. McRae, Jr., Miss Mary Lillian McRae, and Messrs John Dawson, L. M. Bebb, and Hayes McRae.

Mrs. W. R. Anderson is spending a few days visiting in Hot Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peel, Jr., and Frank Peel, III, of Texarkana returned home yesterday after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Talbot Feild.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haynes and Charles, Jr., and Mary Haynes attempted a New Year's visit to Bonghton yesterday but on account of bad roads had to return home.

Mrs. Era Glasgow of Guthrie, Okla. is a guest of her daughter, Mrs. L. B. McIntosh.

NEW GRAND

"The BEST for LESS"
Thursday and Friday
ALL TALKING SINGING



George Lewis
Dorothy Gulliver
and
ALL STAR CAST

Added—
TALKING COMEDY
PATHE NEWS
Red Hot! Fast, Peppy!
A Good Program

The Lowest Prices in Town
Mat. 10c and 25c — Nite 10c and 35c

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Cook and Miss Jean, Will of Little Rock have returned home after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Theo. P. Witt.

Talbot Feild will leave tomorrow for Sewanee, Tenn., for a visit at the Military school he formerly attended. He will be accompanied by Ben Springer of Galveston, Texas.

Ben Haynes is leaving this afternoon for Ouchita College.

Miss Sibyl Smith will leave Sunday for New Orleans where she will enter school again.

Miss Elizabeth Gray and Miss Francis Fitzhugh of Batesville who have been guests of Miss Miriam Carlton returned home this morning.

Tilman Parks, Jr. of Camden attended the New Years dance at the Elks Club rooms Tuesday evening.

Mrs. H. H. Stuart is visiting in Texarkana today.

Mrs. J. F. Gorin entertained Mrs. H. H. Stuart, Mrs. J. R. Henry and Miss Lucy Boyd at noonday dinner yesterday.

Huber Kennedy of England visited relatives and attended the New Year's dance Tuesday evening.

Carey Carlton returned to Ouchita College this morning.

Miss Hattie Ann Feild entertained three tables of bridge Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. West, honoring Miss Bessie Westmoreland the occasion being Miss Westmoreland's birthday. Miss Westmoreland won high score prize. Delicious refreshments of cream and fruit cake were served.

Mrs. Arch Moore is entertaining at her grassy lake club home today among the guests were Mesdames J. T. Hicks, J. R. Henry, Dave Finley, J. F. Gorin, Misses Mary Carrigan and Lucy Boyd, Mrs. J. B. Shultz and Miss Nannie Jett of Fulton.

Miss Margaret Webster will return to A. and M. College at Magnolia Sunday.

Mrs. Dwight Blake of Minden, La. is a guest of Mrs. Orrie Reed.

The Rev. Basil of Kansas, new rector of the Episcopal church, has arrived and is getting settled in the rectory, which is being redecorated.

Miss Bertha Turner McRae has returned from a visit in Arkadelphia.

Mrs. L. S. Thomas left New Year's Day for Dallas, to make selections of new Spring apparel.

Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Rephan drove to Idabel Thursday, where they have a branch store.

Mrs. Tom Coleman and children, Mrs. Joe Coleman and children and Mrs. C. C. Westerman are visiting with friends and relatives in Nashville and Mineral Springs today.

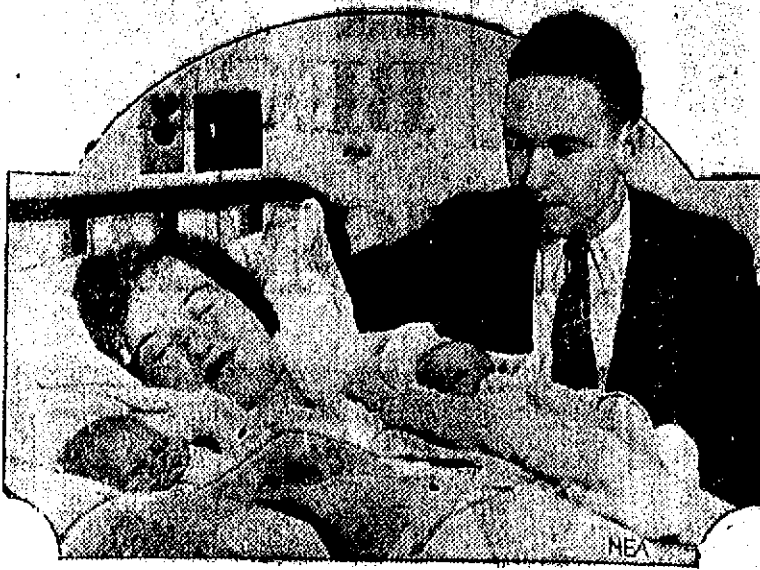
Dr. W. F. Robins, of Ozon, was in the city Monday visiting with his son, Dr. Ruel Robins and wife.

Jimmy Montgomery, he of the Scottish profile and democratic leanings, left this morning for Murfreesboro where he will visit with home folks until Sunday when he heads back to Conway to take up studies interrupted by the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. J. W. Churchman and son, George, and Miss Hattie May Prince, left this morning for Little Rock and Tuckerman where they will spend a few days visiting with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Weaver and family are moving to Texarkana tomorrow, where they will make their future home. Mr. Weaver has just

Mother of Twins Is Just 16



Old Doc Stork, running a close race with Santa Claus, presented Mr. and Mrs. Clifford T. Surin of Omaha, Neb., with a pair of bouncing twins for their Christmas present. Nothing much unusual about that, except that the mother is just 16 years old and the father is 19. They posed here just six hours after the twins—Helen Theodora, 4-1-2 pounds and Clifford, Jr., 5 pounds—arrived. The mother is an expert tennis player and the father a star in collegiate athletics.

A LETTER

From "An Old Sorrel Top" To His Younger Friends

Dear Boys:

Some of you gobbled up a lot of bust head licker during Christmas time and there are still some sore spots under the hands of your hats. You are looking for some kind-faced old lady with spectacles and alpaca dress and poke bonnet with a pledge for you to sign, and you'll sign it willingly and gladly because you have taken all sorts of remedies to get your trembling constitution in good shape but you still have a coated tongue, no appetite for anything except ice water and you hear voices calling when there are no voices and you forget where you were and what you did and said. You remember very faintly that you and Bill started out together and that you were joined by other parties, but their names and faces were just a blur, and your head still aches and throbs, and your eyes burn, and you grab the pledge that says "never again!"

Yerly, January is the month, and the first is the great day for resolutions, and if making resolutions will

keep your feet in the right trail—make 'em and sign 'em.

January first gives the average man a sort of peculiar feeling. He realizes it is the start of a new year—that the old one has laid down and quit. He looks at the mistakes of the last twelve months and decides that he will do better during the coming dozen—so he makes resolutions.

To our way of thinking, a fine New Year's resolution is that we'll get the right slant—the proper view point during all of 1930 before we waste any ammunition. The hills, back home are not as steep and high and big as they were fifty years ago because we see them from the angle of middle age rather than through the eyes of childhood. The brimstone sermon of the country preached in the ancient days kept us awake at night but the same preaching today would not disturb us because we have, through the years, seen and heard, though and read. We have caught another point of view. May we add right here that a little obstinacy is a dangerous thing. Do your own thinking but at the same time be willing to be convinced. No man is always right. Don't fuss with your neighbor because he fails to accept your ideas. You may be wrong.

Night, to most people, means a time for sleep, but the astronomers use it to search the heavens and flirt

Geo. W. Roberson spent Wednesday at his store in Nashville.

with the stars—a difference in the point of view. If your way is getting you nowhere, try another honest man's way. What do you care, just so you get there. In one place in the Book Moses divided the Red Sea. Another place says the wind blew the water back. What difference does it make because the children of Israel got out and the Egyptian army got drowned? We have never bothered with that Jonah and the fish story. The big idea is that Jonah got spewed up on the beach just as the most of us have been spewed when we have tried to buck jump our conscience.

Let's resolve that this year we'll travel around and about and change, if we are wrong, until we get into a position where our vision is clear. (By the way, a good system to get rid of that headache is to go to work) Let's go through thinking and reading and observing. Let's be tolerant. A briar patch is a mighty protection to a scared rabbit but a child will get scratched going through it—which means that limburger is a distress to some people while others say it is grand with rye bread and wurtz-huber.

You might put your mind on another resolution which will not hurt you to make and be a blessing, to you if you live up to it. Resolve that you will kick nor whine nor complain. Things can always be worse. It has been said that the man who invested interest was no slouch, and we want to say right here and now that the man who invented work had a long head on his shoulders. Just suppose you got up in the morning with nowhere to go and nothing to do and had to keep this up for the rest of your life. It is our opinion that no greater curse could be inflicted upon any man.

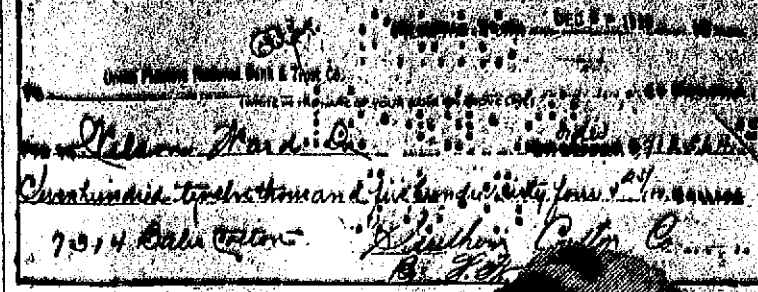
So far as we are concerned we are not going to bother during 1930 with reform movements, or reformers. There is lots of room in us personally for improvement and we are going to try to pick up and straighten in a quiet way several spots that showed weak during the past year, but we are not going to try to tell the other fellow what he shall or shall not do; we are not going to quarrel with another man's belief, or creed or faith. In other words, we are going to attend to our own business and just ask modestly and quietly that the other fellow let us alone. If the other chap wants to put two teaspoonfuls of sugar and some cream in his coffee, we do not expect to cuss him out, because we like our coffee straight.

We want the year of 1930 to find us a little softer, a little gentler, a little more forbearing than we have ever been, and when the year is over, and if we are alive, we want to be a mite better prepared for the blowing of Saint Peter's horn or Gabriel's as the case may be.

The whole country is getting better. Folks are more sensible. The women are prettier and if they want their dresses lengthened, that is their business and not ours.

This old world goes round and round. Stocks go up and stocks come down. The gobblers gobble mighty rash. But in three days they turn to hash.

Yes, Prosperity Is Still Here



The Wall Street crash may have hurt a lot of people, but the nation is still prosperous—its check for more than \$700,000 is any evidence. This check, shown above, the largest ever received in Memphis, Tenn., was received there in payment for 7814 bales of cotton raised on plantations in Mississippi county, Ark. At the right is Lee Wilson, operator of the plantations. He is considered the largest individual cotton grower in the United States, and his whole season's cotton crop will be about 12,000 bales.

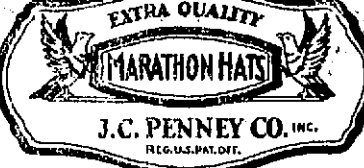
Don't get excited. Keep at work. Use your heads and if you are in a hurry to get somewhere—start early. May the year be a most happy one! JAMES R. HUFF, (In the Bee-Dee Salesman)

L. S. Thomas is to leave Sunday for St. Louis where he will attend the National Shoe Convention which starts the following Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Henry, of Spring Hill, Tenn., have a bouncing baby boy, having arrived Wednesday, January 1, at 4:20. Which is the first baby born outside of Hope, Ark., reported and places Mr. Henry's cum up to the head of the parade. Have their younger children, business men of Hope. Both mother and child are nicely.

Brothers Arrested Other To Bank OAKLAND, Cal. Jan. 2.—To rid themselves of the habit which they had for years, Edward and William brothers, each were sent against the others and they are in adjacent beds in the pathic ward of a local hospital.

Look for this Label



When you buy your new
Spring Hat
\$2.98

The Headliner (top) is one of the new, Young Men's Marathons for Spring. It is made of all fur felt, with curl brim, welt edge. It is featured in the new Spring colors.



\$3.98

The Times (center) is really good looking, because it is styled so well. It is made of fine harter's furs, insuring long wearing qualities. It is beautifully satin lined—the leather sweat and silk band are of high quality.



\$4.98

The Forecast (below) is a high grade snap brim Marathon that will be very popular this year. The model is styled to the minute and the colors are just right for Spring.

MARATHON HATS
Are sold exclusively by

J.C. PENNEY CO.
104 West Second Street Phone 484

IT'S HERE

The Year's Greatest Mystery

CLIVE
BROOK

IN

THE

RETURN OF SHERLOCK HOLMES

Now Open at 2 p. m.

Showing Continuous 11 p. m.

PARAMOUNT NEWS

"HE DID HIS BEST"—A Talked-out chuck full of laughs.

You've read about this relentless crime tracker. See him—thrillingly active, talking.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY



A. Conan Doyle's famous detective solves a baffling crime in the modern manner.

Last Times "So This Is College" Today Today

IT ALL SAT. JAN. 4th 9 A. M.
BEGINS

A COMPLETE LIQUIDATION--SELL OUT, AND

WE QUIT!

CLOSE OUT

of The RIGHT PLACE STORES COMPANY'S
ENTIRE \$38,000 STOCK

AT FAR BELOW ACTUAL MANUFACTURERS' COSTS

Lease on Building For Sale or Will Sub-Let

ALL FIXTURES MUST BE SOLD!

Any party or parties interested in buying this stock and fixtures as a whole or in part with the intention of continuing the business here will receive most courteous consideration.

The price of the lease or rental of this store, which is considered one of the very best locations in Hope, Ark., will be right. The stock and fixtures are right. There is no gamble on the success of it if you are the right man. All applications will be treated in the strictest confidence.

Entire stock on sale at lowest Quit Business Prices!

Notice!—All merchants, merchandise buyers, brokers and jobbers, wishing to buy all or any part of this stock and fixtures, please see merchandise manager in charge here at the store.

Signed, **E. W. SHUEY,**
Advertising and Merchandise Manager.

MEN'S 15c
Rockford knit, gray, blue and tan work

Socks

Sale price pair—
9c

MEN'S 10c

Silk initial large size, white

Kerchiefs

Sale price, each—
6c

MEN'S 50c

Leather faced palm gauntlet and knitted wrist work

Gloves

Sale price, pair—
33c

MEN'S 25c

Heavy knitted cashmere black and gray winter work

Socks

Sale price, pair—
17c

SHIRTS!

AT
QUIT

BUSINESS PRICES!

Ripping prices to new low levels, gathering thousands of shirts together, regardless of original price, we've re-tagged 'em all at two bargain figures—98c and \$1.44. The best British Broadcloths, French Percales, Irish Poplins, American Madras, all seven styles, guaranteed fast colors, collar-attached in new fancy patterns, and plain white, all tailored correctly. Sizes 14 to 17 1-2.

All New \$150 Values Each **98c**
\$1.95 and \$2.45 Values Each **\$1.44**

WORK CLOTHES

At Lowest Prices To Close Out Completely

Overalls--Jumpers

All \$1.50 hickory stripe overalls and 220 blue denim overalls and jumpers in men's sizes, 36 to 44, your choice, each garment—
98c

Boys' Overalls

Boys' 220 fast color blue denim overalls, cut extra full, triple sewed and pegged, sizes 2 to 16 years. Quit, business price, each—
88c

Men's Work Pants

Standard \$1.50 twilled khaki men's full cut well made work pants in all sizes, close out price pair—
95c

Best Work Shirts

Trojan extra heavy quality, full cut coat style, triple sewed, two pocket, fast color blue and gray cheviot work shirts, worth \$1.35 and sizes 14 to 17 1-2. Now marked to sell out for—
77c

\$1.95 Work Pants

Close woven best quality snag proof twilled khaki and olive drab full cut well tailored men's work pants, in sizes 32 to 46, Quit Business price, pair—
1.33

\$1.50 Work Shirts

Made of closely woven snag proof twilled khaki inner-terials, triple sewed and tailored to fit perfect. Coat style, two pocket front. Sizes 14 to 17 1-2. Quit Business sale price in—
89c

\$2.95 Dress Pants

Very heavy soft finished worsted and herringbone cashmeres in medium and dark patterns. Now yet yours, for the pair—
1.88

Best Dress Pants

Men's all wool worsteds, tweeds, and herringbones in best medium and dark patterns, including navy blue serge. They're all \$4.95 and \$5.45 values, in sizes 32 to 46 waist and all length legs. Take your choice, pair—
2.88

\$1.00 Athletic Unionsuits

Hanes famous Simonshek and Disko gold bond bar-red nansook and fancy stripe fine medium, men's \$1.00 athletic unionsuits, sizes 34 to 48. Buy at least three for summer wear, now each—
66c

Knitted Unionsuits

Men's \$1.50 ribbed soft fleeced ecru color flat lock seam silk finished long sleeve, ankle length unionsuits, sizes 34 to 48, each—
66c

25c PRINTS, GINGHAMS, DRAPERY MATERIALS

Promptly at 10 o'clock Saturday, January 4th we will place on sale for one hour a beautiful lot of fast color prints, gingham and drapery materials in latest patterns, stripes, checks, plaids and floral designs, in most wanted colors. Limit 10 yards to each customer. All 25c values. Quit Business sale price, yard—
10c

QUIT BUSINESS SALE OF

COATS

Winter and Spring Models

Every coat carries an attractive price, far below the usual prices offered in January. Never again will you see such REDUCTIONS. It is sufficient to say that these Coats for Women and Girls are good models, made of Broadcloth, Suede, Tweeds and Novelty Woolens. Fur-trimmed for late winter wear. Tailored models for Spring wear. Such coats as these are in demand now. Quit Business sale prices prevail now, which means you get SENSATIONAL VALUES!

Values to \$10.95

\$3.88

Values to \$18.50

Sale Price
\$7.88

The Savings Will Amaze You On These

Dresses

Be sure your wardrobe profits by these three selections of low priced dresses. The price is no indication of their worth. You know what to expect for \$3.75, \$12.50, and \$24.75, so come wear. First selections will be the best selections. They're remarkable values. Materials: Flax Crepes, Crepe back Satins, Georgettes, and wools. All good colors. Sizes 14 to 20 and 26 to 46.

\$6.75 Values
Sale Price
\$1.99

\$12.50 Values
Sale Price
\$4.88

\$24.75 Values
Sale Price
\$11.88

THE RIGHT PLACE TO TRADE

The Right Place
STORES CO.

STORES THROUGHOUT THE SOUTHWEST

HOPE, ARKANSAS

**GIRLS' SCHOOL
Dresses**

All \$1.45 values, fast color Gingham and Percales, short and long sleeves, all sizes. Sale price each—
66c

**WOMEN'S HOUSE
Dresses**

Best \$1.95 values, fast color Gingham, Percales, Dimity and Voiles. Short and long sleeves, all sizes, each—
98c

**BOYS' TWO-PANTS
Suits**

All wool worsteds, tweeds, cashmeres and serges in gray, browns and navy blue. All \$9.75 values, now—
\$5.88

**WOMEN'S \$1.95
Gowns**

A complete range of size 36 finest quality fine voiles, daily lace trimmed. New pastel shades. Now at—
88c

LOWEST CLOSE OUT PRICES ON GOOD

SILKS--PIECE GOODS

\$1.49 and \$1.75 Silks

Good assortment mid-winter heavy Rayons, Dub Silks, Printed Silks, Radiums and Kimona Silks. Close out price, yard—
77c

\$2.50 and \$3.00 Silks

Gorgeous new Flat Crepes, Georgettes, and Romaine silks in solid colors, heavy figured crepes in best new patterns, yard—
\$1.66

Broadcloths--Rayons

All 50c solid color Broadcloths and fancy pattern Rayon Suiting, 36 in. width, yard—
33c

Good 45c Cretonnes

All over small and large floral patterns in the most wanted new colors, 36 inches wide, yard—
29c

Flaxons, Dimity, Voiles

All 30c Flaxons, 45c Du-All Dimity, and 30c Voiles in solid colors, fancy patterns, yard—
27c

Lingerie Checks

All five count 35c Lingerie checks in all the new pastel shades, special per yard—
9c

All 69c Cretonnes

Full 36 in. width, new designed large floral patterns in latest pastel shades, yard—
44c

New 19c Curtain Scrim

Choice of white or ecru color, in good self patterns. Buy all you want, yard—
14c

Phoenix Silk Lingerie

All \$1.95 Phoenix glove silk knit French panties, slippers, long and short French tailored brand bloomers in pink, peach and grey colors, all sizes. Quit Business sale price, each—
\$1.66

Very good \$1.50 Rayon silk women's and girls gowns, bloomers, French panties and slips in complete range of sizes and colors, peach, flesh, spray and pink. Your choice, sale price each—
66c

All \$1.00 Phoenix glove silk knit Brassieres to match bloomers, slippers and French panties, all neatly trimmed in harmonizing colors. Quit Business sale price, each—
66c

Large assortment of regular 96c Rayon Silk garments, French panties, bloomers, and slips in a complete range of sizes and new pastel shades. Women who love bargain will be here early for these at—
55c

\$2.95-\$3.95 Silk and Wool Sweaters

Choice of pure silk and wool mixture women's and girls' sweaters in slip-on and coat style. Large assortment of best colors in various harmonizing effects, late designed conservative and sports patterns, sizes 32 to 44. Actual \$2.95 and \$3.95 values, special Quit Business Sale price, each—
1.88

12 1-2 BLEACH AND UNBLEACHED DOMESTIC

At 9 o'clock sharp Saturday, January 4th we will place on sale for one hour our entire stock of regular 12 1-2 full 36-inch width soft needle finished white fine count Moulton and unbleached L.L. Domestic for 6c per yard. Limit 10 yards to each customer. Be here! Get your supply at the Quit Business Sale, yard—
6c

PHOENIX

SILK HOSIERY

All Pure Silk
Chiffon
and Semi-Service
Weight

All the new dark winter shades, and light spring shades. Silk from top to toe, sheer silk chiffon and semi-service weight, the regular \$1.50 and \$2.00 numbers. These are the grades \$2.00 numbers. They are the grades because of their silky sheerness and excellent wearing quality. All full fashioned and well reinforced at all points of wear. Every wanted color and sizes 1-2 to 10.

All \$1.50
Silk Hose
Sale Price
99c

All \$2.00
Silk Hose
Sale Price
\$1.44

MEN'S WORK SHIRTS \$1.00 VALUES.

44c

A PAGE OF SPORTS NEWS



Southwest Loses, 25-12, To Midwest

15,000-Witness Sectional All-Star Eleven Battle At Dallas.

OWNY STADIUM, DALLAS, Tex., Jan. 2.—(AP)—Gridiron stars of the Midwest proved superior to the Southwest all-stars in a wild scoring battle here Wednesday. The score was 25 to 12.

More than 15,000 fans saw the big Midwest eleven come back to batter across three touchdowns and after the Southwest had lobbed a passing attack to tie the score 6 to 6 at the half.

There never was much doubt of the outcome after the invaders opened up with their power plays in the second period. "Pest" Welch, all-American quarterback, failed to score a touchdown, but he battered the lighter Southwest line to bits.

The Midwest team used forward passes to score two touchdowns in the third period.

Except for their passing attack, with Grubbs, of Texas Christian, on the throwing end and Gels of Arkansas receiving, the Southwest eleven was helpless. This combination accounted for both of the team's touchdowns.

It took two almost unheralded players, however, Fowler and Rice and Willis of Centenary College, to grab a lion's share of honors in the Southwest line.

\$450,000 for Her Love



The largest verdict ever returned in a breach of promise case, in this country, was won by Miss Bertha A. Cleavenger of Detroit (above) when a jury awarded her \$450,000 in her suit against John H. Castle, rich Detroit real estate operator. Miss Cleavenger testified that she had aided Castle in his rise from a \$4-a-day automobile mechanic to multimillionaire.

She simply told Sharkey to get in there and fight. That indicates clearly that she would have been able to carry on had she so desired. But when Dempsey over him, asking if he couldn't stop up and fight, Phil assumed the position of a man who had been the victim of a trick. He called off the dog. If Dempsey had been a less considerate and told the man to be up and about his business, the bout might have been saved, at a couple of more rounds, or un-
Ow had a chance to plant one. Fainting Phil's whiskers. The fact is that Dempsey had been the referee. Sharkey would have won. Jack would have lost in that scrap and the referee.

"Gibson Girl's" Daughter Wed



A niece of Lady Astor, Virginia-born British noblewoman, pretty Miss Joyce Phipps is pictured above with Reginald Grenfell, London society man, after their fashionable wedding in St. Margaret's church, Westminster. The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Paul Phipps, one of the original "Gibson girls" made famous in the drawings of Charles Dana Gibson, American artist.

Property Owners Garbed In Bullet-Proof Vests Are Found Innocent in "Holdup Plot"

CHICAGO, Jan. 2.—(AP)—From Lafayette, Ind., there came J. L. Potter and H. L. Robertson, hoping for the best but fearing the worst. Potter owns property here. Robertson is his lawyer. They were here 10 days ago and attempted to gain possession of the property, but were thwarted by a man, who said he had leased the place and would not be ousted. If Potter and Robertson got fresh, they were told, their respective bodies might be found in almost any dark alley with lots and lots of bullets in them.

Potter and Robertson returned to Lafayette and pondered the situation. Finally they decided to return to Chicago, but they would not negotiate further with Potter's tenant until they had equipped themselves with bullet-proof vests. They were not inclined to take the threat of death lightly.

They went, immediately upon their arrival here, to the offices of the Detective Publishing Company, sellers of steel vests. The vests were ordered for delivery a few hours later.

The Detective Publishing Company became suspicious and notified police. Officer John Hallam, was assigned. He took the vests to the address at which the Lafayette gentlemen were stopping. To make certain that Hallam himself did not meet with foul play, the detective bureau assigned two more officers to trail Hallam.

Arriving at the address, Hallam found Potter and Robertson did not have sufficient cash to pay for the vests. They asked him to accompany them to a bank where they would cash a check.

Hallam, Potter and Robertson started by motor car for the bank. The two detectives, trailing Hallam, clung to the trail and became genuinely alarmed when the first machine stopped in front of the bank. They felt sure that the men in the bullet-proof vests were going to rob the bank.

Back From Japan



NEA San Francisco Bureau That Christianity is making heavy inroads on Buddhism in the Orient was the Christmas message brought back by Commander Evangelina Booth, above, head of the Salvation Army, on her recent return to San Francisco on the Dollar liner President Taft. In Japan, she was received by the mikado.

Razorback Cagers Start Tour Today

Return To Take On T. C. U. At Fayetteville, January 10-11.

FAYETTEVILLE, Jan. 2.—The University of Arkansas basketball team will open its preconference barnstorming tour tonight at Springfield, Mo., with Drury College as its opponent.

After the Drury game, the Razorbacks will continue their trip to St. Louis and meet the St. Louis university team, returning to Springfield Friday night to play the Southwest Missouri Teachers College.

After a one-day rest the team will head for Pittsburgh, Kan., for a two game series with the Kansas State Teachers quintet, January 6 and 7.

Eleven players will compose the Arkansas squad. They include Capt. Wear Schoonover, Jim Pickren, Roy Pruitt, Jethro Henderson, Kenneth Holt, Tom Oliver, Milan Creighton, Joe Wepfer, Joe Chambers, Harrison Hale and Charles Trapp.

After this trip the Arkansas squad will return to Fayetteville to prepare for their first conference with Francis A. Schmidt and his Texas Christian University five here January 10 and 11.

LAUGHS, SONGS, GAGS IN COLLEGE COMEDY-DRAMA

What, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer did with the stage in "Broadway Melody," they have outdone with the campus in "So This Is College," which opens Wednesday at the Sanger Theatre.

For sheer entertainment value, this new talking-singing-dancing college feature lacks few ingredients and scores a winning touchdown for thrills and suspense in the dramatic football climax.

In bringing to the screen three new faces, Wood has shown rare casting ability. Robert Montgomery and Elliott Nugent, both well known to Broadway stage audiences, are unknown to the moving picture public but their debut as the "Damon" and "Pythias" of the U. S. C. football eleven should start them on a sure road to screen success. The introduction of little Sally Starr as a new discovery is a happy one.

Outside of the romantic interest in this story of the campus and football field, the outstanding feature of the big talkie is the music, numbers and sparkling dialogue that is distinctly collegiate in flavor. Martin Brookes was responsible for most of the song

compositions and credit for the original story and dialogue is given to Sam Wood. Al Bushberg and Delmer Daves.

Briefly, the story concerns two college chums, pals in everything, until Babe, the new college vamp, breaks up their friendship and team spirit. They fight it out on the football field, decide they are fools, and plunge into the opposing line to win the game for dear old Alma Mater.

The addition of Cliff (Ukelole Ike) Edwards for the comedy relief will delight all audiences who enjoy fun, funniness and adult buffoonery. Ike's singing and playing is known to every phonograph listener, but his amazing countenance is even more striking.

MASONIC NOTICE

Work in Entered Apprentice Degree Friday night, with all members urged to be in attendance.

Ira Halliburton, W. M.

Scenes From "Rash Romance," Hope Star's New Serial of Love and Marriage



These illustrations are from one of the most fascinating newspaper serials ever written—"Rash Romance," by Laura Lou Bookman, author of "Heart Bandit," "Playmate," "Her Love Problem," "As No Woman Hath Loved" and "Vain Goddess."

It is a modern story about a working-girl who married her boss, Judith Cameron, young and beautiful, was a stenographer in a New York publishing house. She met Arthur Knight, one of the executives of the firm, a man nearly twice her age, a widower, and father of two children.

After a whirlwind courtship, they were married. Judith found her stepchildren hostile, especially the daughter Tony, who was only a few years younger than herself.

Even in this modern day and age, with so many girls working in offices and so many romances growing out of business contacts, a girl runs the risk of being called a "gold-digger" when she marries her employer, especially when there is an appreciable difference in their ages. Judith had this problem to face. Out of it Laura Lou Bookman has constructed an intensely interesting serial, one you will turn to eagerly every day.

Watch for the first chapter in this issue.



Weather Bureau Says

Cold Wave Coming

So Car Owners will please charge their Radiators today with

LORECO ALCOHOL

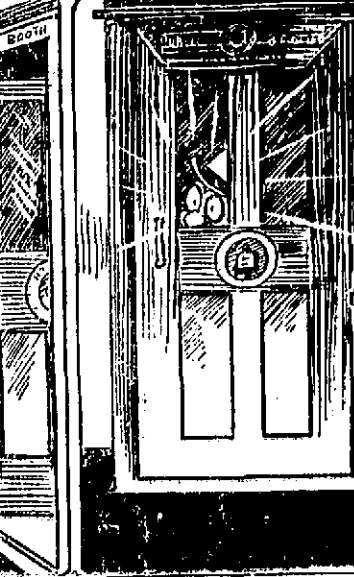
the best and safest

Anti-Freeze

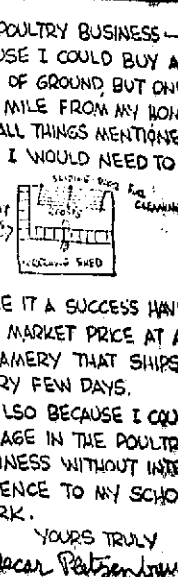
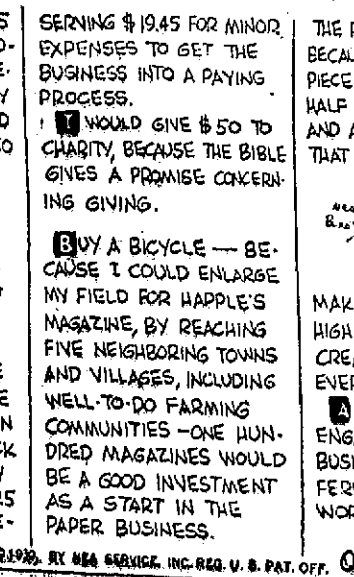
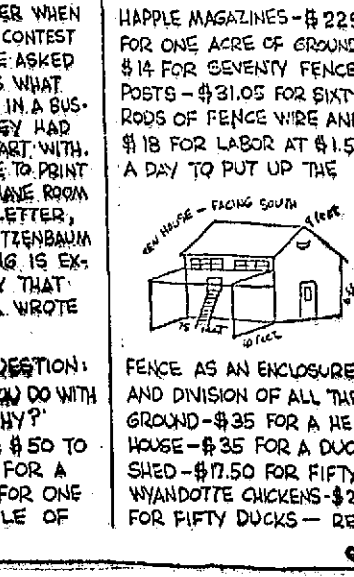
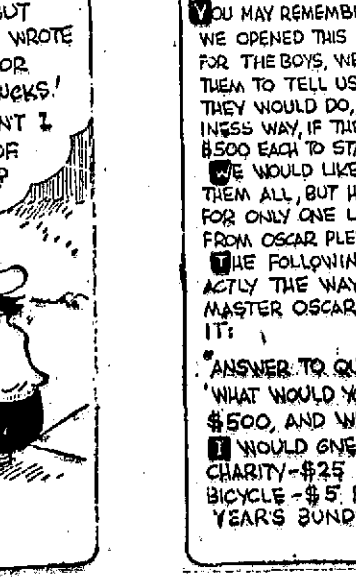
The weather man's warning. Put Loreco Alcohol into your radiator. The cheapest insurance against freezing. Keep a supply on hand.

FOR SALE AT EVERY SMILING RED AND WHITE LORECO STATION

MOM'N POP



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



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POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

City Election February 25, 1930.

For Mayor: The Star is authorized to announce the candidacy of Claude Stuart for Mayor of Hope, subject to the action of the Democratic city primary, February 25.

The Star is authorized to announce the candidacy of A. L. Betts for Mayor of Hope, subject to the action of the Democratic city primary, February 25.

The Star is authorized to announce the candidacy of Ruff Barrett for Mayor of Hope, subject to the action of the Democratic city primary, February 25.

For Marshal: The Star is authorized to announce the candidacy of M. D. (Miles) Downs for Marshal of Hope, subject to the action of the Democratic city primary, February 25.

For City Recorder: The Star is authorized to announce the candidacy of Fred Webb for Recorder of Hope, subject to the action of the Democratic city primary, February 25.

Buy It! Rent It! Sell It! Find It!

WITH HOPE STAR WANT ADS

Count five words to the line. Rates 10c per line for first insertion, minimum 10c. 7c per line for three insertions, minimum 50c. 5c per line for six or more insertions. 5c per line for 26 insertions.

PHONE 768

SERVICES OFFERED

GENE ROOKER Public Collector Telephone 424.

27-30tc

WANTED

Have you a good business residence on farm for sale. Write box 98, Hope 67-4c.

Buy second hand furniture or trade new for old. Call Second Hand Furniture Store 351, P. J. Drake. 43-30tc.

WANTED, Roomers and Boarders Mrs. Judson 18-4c.

FOR SALE

FOR RENT—Black land farm. More than 100 acres in cultivation. Tenant must have ample force to handle. On highway, near school, close to town. Call 32, Hope. 60-4c.

SNAP CORN—Place your order now for delivery when wanted. Southern Grain and Produce Co. 2-3tc.

FOR Dressmaking, alterations or tailoring call Mrs. W. Harrie at 315 Third street, phone 344. 62-4c.

Community store and filling station for rent or sale. See L.M. Boswell 1-4c.

FOR SALE—63 acre farm in Howard county, good buildings. In Nashville territory. Phone 422M. Jno. G. Reece. 2-3tc.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Black land farm. More than 100 acres in cultivation. Tenant must have ample force to handle. On highway, near school, close to town. Call 32, Hope. 65-4c.

FOR RENT—Modern home, newly papered and varnished throughout. Close in. Lillie Middlebrooks. Phone 364. 60-4c.

ROOMS and BOARD—Apply 302 East Third or phone 902. 30-6tc.

FOR RENT—Extra nice furnished home. Modern. Phone 605. A. D. Middlebrooks. 67-3tc.

FOR RENT—5 room house on East 2nd. street on pavement. \$15.00 per month. Phone 105. 2-4tc.

FOR RENT—Apartment, corner of Fifth and Hervey streets. Miss Eva Owens. 2-4tc.

LOST

LOST—Tan cowhide traveling bag. Containing clothing and letters. Reward. T. Earl Dishong, of Right Place Sign, Hope, Ark., or Dumas, Ark. 93-6c.

STRAYED—Sunday night from 622 West Fifth street in Hope, two-year-old setter, white with lemon spots. Answers to name of "Ned." Carl Smith, Hope, Ark. 30-3tp.

LOST—Walker bitch, 18 month old, with red ears and brown spot on tail. Answers to name of "Ned." Reward for return or information leading to recovery. A. F. Heggen, phone 46, Hope. 2-5tp.

666

Is a Prescription for Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue, Bilious fever, Malaria

It is the most speedy remedy known.

Hempstead County Has Great Year

Improvements in Dairy and Farm Forecasts of Prosperity.

With the close of 1929 and the birth of the New Year, Southwest Arkansas ends one of its most profitable years in history, and makes its plans for 1930 with bright prospects.

The past year has been one of progress in almost every line of endeavor with the dairying industry taking the lead. Farmers in Sevier, Hempstead and Lafayette counties have during the year realized the great possibilities that lie in the dairying field. One after another carloads of purebred cattle have been shipped into each of the respective counties. An improvement already has been noted in the general excellence of the stock. Great quantities of dairy products are shipped from the principal cities of the section daily. With the industry practically in its infancy prospects for the future are unbounded.

Improved Farming. Gradually the agrarians of this section of Arkansas are replacing long practiced agricultural methods with ways and means of doing things that take a decided trend toward the scientific. Farmers are becoming specialists and have come to realize that cotton is not the only crop that can be raised for a profit on their land. Taken as a whole agriculture in Southwest Arkansas has taken steps forward that have not been equalled proportionally by any preceding year.

Fairs Promote Interest. Fairs sponsored by the various counties have promoted interest and a spirit of friendly rivalry among farmers of the section. The fruits of their efforts became evident in the early fall when the county expositions were staged. Residents of the cities and towns turned out in great masses to see and to be agreeably surprised at the excellence of exhibits placed on display.

Hempstead county in particular, gained national fame through the gigantic proportions reached by its watermelons. Many carloads of these were shipped to points ranging from coast to coast.

4-H Club Men. The general progress that agriculture has made during the year in part can be attributed to the work done by the county farm and home demonstration agents. There advocates of scientific farming have worked unceasingly with their 4-H clubs. Many new organizations have been perfected and more interest in the various projects promoted among the youth of the section.

Industry gained new impetus when the Okay cement plant was established, furnishing employment for many persons. One after another new industries have taken their places in all parts of the county aiding materially to the growth of towns and cities, and incidentally building the financial possibilities of the section to a new and higher level.

Extensive road improvement programs have gone forward on both highways and railways throughout the section. The new bridge at Fulton being one of the most outstanding examples. DeQueen, Hope, Arkadelphia, Magnolia and Nashville as the principal business centers, have made rapid progress during the year. Extensive paving programs have fostered in many of these, especially in Hope, Arkadelphia and DeQueen.

Russ Air Hero in Hunt for Eielson



Russia's most famous flyer, Semyon Shestakov, above, will join the international air search for Carl Ben Eielson, Alaskan pilot, who has been missing for more than six weeks off the Siberian coast. A national hero since his return from the recent pioneering Moscow-to-New York flight, Shestakov will head an expedition which the Soviet government has ordered into the frozen wastes where Eielson is believed to have been forced down.

Remarque Drama Gets Tokyo Censor's Knife

TOKYO, Jan. 2. Tokyo police were so shocked by a dramatized version of the German movie "All Quiet on the Western Front" that they censored 76 passages and three whole scenes before they would allow it to be represented by the Tuskiji Little Theater Company here. A police board censors all motion pictures and spoken dramas presented in Japan.

Remarque's famous novel was translated into Japanese only a few months ago and already has gone through 55 printings. The novel as translated was not censored in Japan either in the English or Japanese version.

Rash Romance

© 1930 by NEA Service Inc. by LAURA LOU BROOKMAN

(Continued from page one)

waded and then came back quickly to Judith's cheeks if she were surprised or, as she had been at Carla's remark, annoyed. Her lips were coral shaded and could be either sweet-



He looked up. "Oh—Miss Cameron. Won't you have a chair?"

ly childlike or resentful. These details, while worth noting, are still not the key to Judith Cameron's personality.

That was to be found—or rather to be sought for—in a pair of blue eyes very dark in coloring, fringed by heavy lashes and slightly elongated in outline. Those eyes were the arresting feature of the girl's countenance. They looked at you, they measured you, and they gave back not one suggestion of their owner's thoughts.

Judith's eyes were enigmatic and so was her character.

The eyes were very beautiful.

They had attracted Arthur Knight from the very moment his glance had first fallen upon his new employee. On a sudden whim he had wanted to know more about the girl. Knight was not the sort of man to "carry on" with pretty stenographers who struck his fancy. He was, on the contrary, the sort of man whose private correspondence and all secretarial duties were performed by a feminine assistant well beyond 35 years of age, 15 of these spent in the employ of the publishing company.

To satisfy his interest in Miss Cameron, the girl with those odd, unusual eyes, Arthur Knight summoned his secretary, Miss Tupper.

"I notice we have a new girl in the outside office. Is she going to make out all right?"

"Why, yes, I think so, Mr. Knight. She's a beginner, recommended highly, though, by the Baldwin school, Mr. Edwards said. He hired her. Has there been anything?"

"No, no! No criticism. Will you get me her office record, please?"

Kathryn Tupper had elevated her brows a bit as she went for the desired card. Odd that Mr. Knight should be making such inquiries! Kathryn Tupper thought that she knew her employer's mind and his moods better than anyone else in the world. She had thought that even two years ago before Mrs. Arthur Knight's sudden illness and death.

Britain's Second Air Mammoth



The fastest and one of the two largest dirigibles in the world—the British-built R-100—is pictured above moored at Cardington, England, after her maiden flight of six hours' duration. Note the flood waters which surround the mooring mast at the time of the huge craft's arrival. A sister ship of the recently completed dirigible R-101, the R-100 may be flown to Montreal, Canada, soon. It was designed for regular trans-Atlantic service.

ony. She was a confidential secretary. She handled personal letters and allowance checks for Knight's daughter, both now being submitted to expenditure systems.

Each year Miss Tupper bought the larger portion of Arthur Knight's Christmas gifts—always all those for the players. Each year she thought it a pity that he seemed lonely, so dependent upon her judgment, and then from her thoughts up abruptly! There was no use of continuing indulging in day dreaming. Miss Tupper was quite sure that Arthur Knight, cherishing the memory of his first wife, would never look at another woman.

Meekly she snuffed out her own smouldering hopes, told herself it was a great thing to be associated in a business way with such a fine man as Arthur Knight.

Something about Knight's inquiry concerning the new girl the day he first saw her stirred up this hornet's nest in Miss Tupper's mind.

Nevertheless she went quickly and brought him the desired card.

It was just such a record as most large commercial concerns keep for handy information about all their employees. It was a white oblong of pasteboard of the usual card size with lines crossing it horizontally and perpendicularly. One line said "Name." Another said "Position." There was half a dozen other lines which had been filled in with neat typing.

From this card Arthur Knight gleaned information about his new employee which with him had to content himself. Her name was Judith Cameron. (He had not known even that much before.) She was—surprisingly—24 years old. And she had been hired 10 days previously, and her salary was \$22 a week. According to the card, Judith Cameron was "single" and her residence was in one of the East Sixties.

Knight would visualize the sort of rooming house that address would be, and his visualization was accurate.

It was an old brown stone front on one of the right streets but in one of the wrong blocks. Distinctly a wrong block. The sort of dim and dismal long row of rooming places, all much alike, which crowded in between the neat spic and span elegant brick edifices with awninged entrances and impeccable door men.

As a matter of fact, Judith sacrificed almost one-half of her monthly income for the doubtful privilege of climbing to the fifth floor of her dingy rooming house and calling a dim little back room there her own.

Knight didn't know, of course, that Judith Cameron lived entirely alone. Most of the young women employed in the publishing house shared "furnished apartments" with one or two other girls. It was the only plan which made possible for coats paid for in weekly installments, cheap little copies of satin and velvet frocks bought on Seventh avenue while the original gowns were still being exhibited on Fifth, new high-heeled pumps every three months, and oh so many pairs of fragile chiffon hose.

ventured. "Sure I do! Only nobody knows anything. Miss Tupper doesn't cause I asked her. Say—wait a minute—I've got a bright idea!"

Carla Morrison's dark eyes flashed with excitement. "I've got a little idea I'm going to spring this afternoon. Maybe we'll learn something, anyhow. It'll be fun. When I walk over to Cameron's desk this afternoon all of you listen!"

All of them were listening with both ears when, near the middle of the afternoon, Carla deliberately arose from her desk, walked over toward a window on the side of the room where Judith sat and stared for a moment at the street below. Then she turned about, saw that three pairs of eyes were watching her and moved lazily toward Judith.

"Her eyes dropped and she said quietly, 'Miss Cameron—' Judith looked up. 'Yes. What is it?'"

Was Carla Morrison's smile mockery or friendliness? "I saw you last night."

It happened so very quickly! Each of the girls watching saw the change and yet each doubted her own eyesight. They saw Judith Cameron, the poised, the unapproachable, go suddenly white as marble, saw her tremble as though struck a blow, and clutch at her desk.

"You saw me?" "Why, yes. I'm sure it was you! You were sitting on a bus in front of the library. Guess you must have been reading last night."

"Yes," Judith's voice answered huskily. "Yes. I did read last night."

A quiet came over the room. Quiet which lasted nearly 10 minutes, until Judith, holding a handkerchief to her face as though about to sneeze, arose and left the room.

Buzzing set in at once! "Did you see that?" gasped Adelaide. "Did you SEE it? Why, she was white as a sheet. Honestly I thought for a minute she was going to faint or something!"

"Me too!" chimed in Mitzi. "Gosh—I was scared."

"But, girls—!" Carla held the floor. "Girls, I didn't see her! I only wanted to know what she'd say to me. Don't you see that proves it? Don't you know how guilty consciences act. That girl's got something on her chest, believe me!"

CARLA had been at Hunter's now for three years. A long time, she said, and without hesitation she volunteered "the low-down" on all the other office workers to her companions. Though Judith was never included in these gossip sessions, she heard most of them—which was as the speakers intended.

The three other girls were Adelaide Conway, Stella Williams and Mitzi Kraft. Mitzi's name wasn't really Mitzi. She had adopted it from a favored actress and all of the others thought it "cute." Mitzi, when the others were not about, frequently made overtures toward Judith. She asked her one night to make a fourth on an expedition to Coney Island, and was offended when Judith refused. After that the rumors about Judith Cameron's "high hat" ways multiplied.


"You know there really is something funny about that girl," Carla Morrison confided to her friends one day in the wash room. "Gosh—I wouldn't like to get the dirt and dish it!"

"Do you really suspect?" Stella ventured.

For two months now she had been leading this dreary existence. Up at 7 to make her toilet, dress, and catch the 8 o'clock subway. Not stuffy, nauseating ride, and then the cool air and tramp to the Hunter building. Ten flights by elevator and into her office chair by 8:30. Work, work, work until 6 o'clock in the afternoon. Home!


(To Be Continued)

Bandit Suspects' Letter Names Gotham Judge



It is all fixed, you and Danny get rid of the Reds at your place. We will get rid of that other one. Be ready to leave any time if necessary. Get in touch at once with Vitale tell him we will take care of that other matter at once, so he has nothing to worry about. Don't do any talking over telephone. Tell you why when I see you we got another guy face the rap if necessary. Tell Gino to give Joe the grand for me because they--the bulls-- are watching him. Come down about three in the morning.

M.C.



Unsubstantiated accusations of murder, banditry, narcotic peddling and official misconduct have grown out of the hold-up of guests at a testimonial dinner given to Magistrate Albert H. Vitale, of New York. Contending the robbery was a frame-up, calling for the killing of two notorious racketeers, police have charged with complicity in the case the three men pictured below, left to right: John Savino, Daniel J. Imascia and Joseph Catania. In arresting them, police also seized the significant letter shown above--addressed to Savino and couched in underworld language--which mentions the name of Vitale. At the left you see Magistrate Vitale as he arrived to appear before a grand jury investigating the robbery at the dinner in his honor, which was attended by numerous officials, business men and seven men known to have criminal records.

Made Chief After Defies Vice Baron

Captain Who Attended To Business Is Given Promotion.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 2.—An obscure captain from Venice starts the new year as chief of police of Los Angeles because he wouldn't take the local baron of vice seriously.

The officer in Roy Steckel, whose meteoric advance in the department was topped this week by his appointment to the post of acting chief under an emergency order. He succeeded James E. Davis, whose resignation was forced, and his permanent appointment probably will be made soon.

Two years ago Steckel was a captain, isolated in Venice, which is a nice beach, but no place for an ambitious officer. Albert Marco was the big noise in the Los Angeles vice world.

Of all places, Marco picked Venice to become intoxicated and shoot an innocent man, Dominic Contorno who sat at an adjoining table in the ship cafe. Contorno recovered.

Steckel went into the ship cafe and arrested Marco.

"You can't pinch me; I'm Marco," the vice leader said, in effect.

"Now what do you think of that," said Steckel, and went right ahead and arrested him. The hour was 2 a. m.

Steckel wasn't taking any chance. He didn't turn in a report. He didn't take Marco to central station. He kept him right in his own jail at Venice.

Then, at 10 a. m., Steckel consulting no one, hid himself before the Los Angeles county grand jury and had Marco indicted.

He took Marco to central station then, but did not leave him there. After a hasty booking, he put the underworld leader in the county jail.

Marco was convicted and now he is a chief in the San Quentin state penitentiary, serving a 14 to 20 year term.

After the Marco incident, Steckel was moved to central station as assistant head of the vice squad. Last fall he was promoted to the post of deputy chief. And when Davis resigned, Steckel assumed command of the department and Davis became assistant chief, under an agreement with the police commission.

Steckel is 42 years old. He joined the police department in December, 1910.

Federal Judges Hold Conference

Gather In Kansas City To Discuss Problems of Work.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 2.—(AP)—A general conference of Federal Judges of the Eighth Judicial District was called today to be held tomorrow in Kansas City by Presiding Judge Kimbrough Stone, of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals.

The district includes 15 judges in Missouri, Arkansas, Iowa, Nebraska, North and South Dakota and Minnesota.

In announcing the conference Judge Stone said no program had been prepared in advance and that the judges would merely get together for an exchange of ideas on practical problems.

The conference, it was said, would constitute a clearing house for such problems and ideas and was planned as an annual event in future.

What's the ANSWER?

WHAT car in the lowest-priced field is FULL-SIZE in body, in chassis and in comfort?

... only PLYMOUTH

WHAT car in the lowest-priced field offers the advantages of Chrysler performance?

... only PLYMOUTH

WHAT car in the lowest-priced field offers weather-proof hydraulic brakes?

... only PLYMOUTH

WHAT car in the lowest-priced field gives each motor dynamometer and block tests?

... only PLYMOUTH

WHAT car in the lowest-priced field is free from petty adjustments and repairs?

... only PLYMOUTH

WHAT car in the lowest-priced field provides an assurance of long, dependable life?

... only PLYMOUTH

PLYMOUTH only \$635

AMERICA'S LOWEST-PRICED FULL-SIZE CAR AND UP F.O.B. DETROIT

Clarence Baker In Race for Marshal

Popular Police Officer Seeks To Succeed Self As Police Head.

Clarence Baker, who has served as City Marshal here for the past four years, today announces his desire to be re-elected to that position for the ensuing two years, submitting his record for your approval and asking your consideration of his candidacy.

"There isn't much to be said," Mr. Baker told a Star reporter when discussing his race. "I have been raised in this community and have been in the force here as a patrolman I tried to do my duty. In the years I have been chief I have tried to do my best and if honored by the people again I can only promise I will continue to perform the duties of the office to the best of my ability."

Baker enjoys an enviable reputation among peace officers through the southwestern portion of this state, being looked upon as capable, cool-headed and unselfish. His record as an officer here is free of blemish and of that record of duty performed he asks your support.

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

MID-WINTER SALE

Ward's Nation-Wide Mid-Winter Sales begin tomorrow!—and thrifty shoppers, from coast to coast, begin to profit **HUGELY**. Twelve million families saved approximately thirty-five million dollars by trading in Ward's stores last year! If you were not among them—get acquainted with Ward Values Now. Our low regular prices have been reduced even lower for this event! You can save on practically everything you need for winter.

A NATION-WIDE SELLING EVENT

Men's Quality Hi-Cuts Built for Comfort

Popular Shoes \$5.69 16-Inch Size

Famous throughout the country for service and comfort! Brown double-tanned leather uppers with a drift storm welt to keep out moisture. Wonderwear composition soles. Rubber heels. Sizes 6 to 11.

Women's Ties--Smartly Styled

\$3.59

A LaCrosse hand-turned shoe. Genuine black kid uppers—flexible soles—built-in steel arch for extra support. RUBBER LIFTS ON HEELS

Prices Cut on Pioneer Overalls

They Give You \$1.29 \$2 Quality for GUARANTEED TO SATISFY

Made of 8-oz. white back denim—mill shrunk. Cut full for comfort. Triple-stitched seams, tear-proof hammer pocket; extra wide continuous one-piece suspenders. Hip pockets lined.

Jackets to Match

Banded collar style for comfort and better fit. Nickel finish, rust-proof buttons; adjustable cuffs. Lower pockets lined.

\$1.29

Mid-Winter Sale of Women's Fashions COATS at 1/2 price

A special group of Winter coats which sold regularly from \$9.75 to \$24.75 are offered to you for just HALF PRICE—\$4.88 to \$12.38. Coats of the smartest fabrics, trimmed with the most flattering furs in the new styles. Colors and black.

A Group of DRESSES at 1/2

Formerly Selling at \$5.95 to \$14.75 Now \$2.98 to \$7.38

Dresses that you may wear now and late into the Spring, too! Silk crepes—satins—feather-weight woollens—even velvets—values that will amaze you. Intriguing feminine details—smart colors.

Warm Underwear-at Bargain Prices For the Winter Months Still Ahead

Children's heavy cotton Union Suits—are lightly fleeced. Comfortable, long-wearing. Short sleeves and long legs, \$1.00 or long sleeves and legs Sizes 4 to 16—59c to 79c

Men's Fleece Union Suits—of heavy weight cotton. Long sleeves and legs. Our big value suits! Sizes 34 to 54 \$1.39

Men's heavy fleeced Shirts and Drawers—of an extra heavy flat knit. The utmost in comfort, wear and warmth. Long 79c legs and sleeves. In all sizes

Men's Nainsook Athletic Union Suits, 69c

Cold Weather Auto Needs

You Save Money When You Buy Here!

RIVERSIDE Road-Grip Chains

Size 29x4-40 \$5.25 A Real Value

Electrically Welded

Motorists know the efficiency of these chains! Deeply case-hardened, large center core for additional strength. New improved lock-end fasteners will not loosen.

Chains for high-pressure tires. Super-service quality. Size 30x3 1-2 \$3.19

RIVERSIDE Radiators

Guaranteed 18 Months Against Freeze Damage! Ford Fords 1924-27 models \$6.95 For Chevrollets—AA models \$10.95 MORE THAN 500,000 Ward customers have proved the value of this guarantee.

"Winter King" Batteries

RIVERSIDE QUALITY \$6.85 2-YEAR GUARANTEE

Quicker power for Winter starting! Extra-reserve power for zero mornings. Acid-proof case.

Super-Power Batteries

\$9.79 2 1-2 Year Guarantee

Rubber Insulated for Longer Life

Science's Latest Battery Triumph

Enthusiastically Approved by Thousands of Satisfied Users

Radiant Gas Heaters

Keep Healthy Keep Warm \$18.55 10 RADIANT SIZE

Usually sold for \$30 to \$35. Made by the largest makers of fireplace furnishings in the world. Of faultless cast iron construction, with a handsome antique brass finish. Approved by the American Gas Association.

6 Radiant Size, \$8.45

SPECIAL BARGAINS FOR SATURDAY

 Utility Cabinets \$7.95	 6 Pound Electric Iron \$3.19 Guaranteed for 3 Years	 Food Chopper \$1.98 With Four Cutters	 Bath Towels Colored Borders 29c	 Children's Flannelette Gowns and Sleepers 49c to 98c	 Part Wool Double Blankets \$3.59	 Men's Pajamas \$1.39 Made of Fine Flannelette
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Five full wide shelves. Practical for kitchen, bedroom, bathroom. Built of hard wood—white painted. Decorative on door. For linens—dishes—groceries.

A high quality iron with on-off switch plug. 6-pound size with nickel plated finish. Tip-back rest. Red enamel handle.

A sturdy cast iron chopper, heavily tinned. It grinds food quickly and easily. Smooth inside body. Easy to clean. A bargain!

A B.G. reduction in bath towels! A handsome terry from hem to hem. Pastel, fast color borders. Unusually large—21x12 inches.

The price is cut today on this feature blanket! Of fine China cotton and wool—in pastel plaids with satin bound ends. 70x80 inches.

Smartly styled—military collar, rayon frogs. Made of the famous Amoskeag Tealze! Down flannelette soft and warm. In all sizes.